

CALLING ALL HANDS

The drive to close Navy Yards is on in full force. Just now it is to close Boston. It is not a rumor but a fact. If Boston is to go by the board then it is up to Boston to help Portsmouth. New England must stand shoulder to shoulder. It is time to call a spade a spade and for Portsmouth and Kittery to work through the proper channels to protect our only big industry. Keep pushing and let no one side-track you in your efforts. The Mayor has asked every city and town in Maine and New Hampshire to help.

THE FINEST SUB BASE AND PLANT RIGHT HERE

THE WEATHER

Washington, Feb. 20.—Fair and colder tonight; Tuesday fair and somewhat colder; fresh northwest winds.

THE PORTSMOUTH HERALD

FIRST IN NEWS—CIRCULATION GREATEST

SUN AND TIDE

Standard Time
Sun Rises 6:31
Sun Sets 5:23
Length of Day 10:49
High Tide 6:12 a. m.; 6:46 p. m.
Moon Rises 2:11 a. m.
Light Auto Lamps at 5:53 p. m.

VOL. XXXVII, NO. 124.

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., MONDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1922.

Portsmouth Daily Republican, Merged with THE HERALD, July 1, 1902

PRICE TWO CENTS.

MAINE AND N. H. ASK ROOSEVELT ABOUT PORTSMOUTH YARD

Don't let up one minute in this battle for our navy yard. Don't be lulled. It is clearly up to the real friends of the yard to exert every possible bit of influence to save the situation. How can we work to help? Every employee of the navy yard should write a letter to every member of congress and senate from Maine, Vermont and New Hampshire. There are employees on the yard from Vermont and they can put it up to their representatives to work for Portsmouth. The

time to do it is now. Don't put it off. It has been given out from Washington as a settled fact that the Boston yard must go. What does Boston do? She simply reaches out and grabs some of our "subs," and then we are asked to believe that this is done because we haven't the funds and Boston and League Island have. Listen to that. The fund is a general one allotted from Washington and is a matter of transferring it to any yard. If the yard has not the work, the funds

are transferred to the yard that has simply a matter of book-keeping. We have the men here—a thousand or more—only waiting for the call. The Mayor has received letters from Senators Moses and Keyes in answer to his telephone call and the battle is on. Senators Moses, Keyes and Hale met Assistant Secretary Roosevelt on Wednesday morning and he went into all the navy yard matters. The Mayor will withhold these letters for the present.

PRESIDENT HARDING WRITES THE SENATE ON HITCHCOCK RESOLUTION

TROUBLE STARTS IN TWO TOWNS OVER STRIKE

(By Associated Press)
Providence, R. I., Feb. 20.—The fifth week of the textile strike in the Pawtucket valley opened today with near-trouble reported from Natick and Pawtucket. In both cases the disturbances were due to the efforts of the mill

owners to move material from their plants with outside labor. Strike sympathizers surrounded the trucks sent to the mill, drove the men from the machines and forced the cancellation of the intentions. One man was hurt in the Natick disorder. No arrests were made.

"Jap" Treaty Report 10 to 1—"Nothing Conceded in Any of the Treaties" Wrote the President

(By Associated Press)
Washington, Feb. 20.—President Harding reporting today to the Senate on the Hitchcock resolution according to information relating to the negotiations of the four-power Pacific treaty, stated it was impossible to furnish the required information because most of the interviews were carried on without records being made.

Almost coincident with the arrival of the President's letter at the Senate the Foreign Relations Committee of that body, by a vote of ten to one, ordered a favorable report on the treaty between the United States and Japan regarding the Island of Yap. The motion followed a two-hour debate in the committee and was taken after several republican and democrat senators had indicated they were favorable reporting the treaty to the Senate but reserved the right to further discussion. It now follows the single negative vote was cast by Senator Pittman, democrat, Nevada.

The President said it was not compatible with public interest to disclose the confidential negotiations of the treaty negotiators but he declared that "there were no concealed undertakings and no secret exchanges of notes."

POLICE USE CLUBS ON STRIKERS--SEVERAL INJURED

(By Associated Press)
Pawtucket, R. I., Feb. 20.—The first disorder in a week in connection with the textile strike occurred near the plant of the Jencke's Spinning Company here today. After four young women had been intercepted by strike sympathizers police officials drew clubs and drove back a crowd that was drawing near the mill gates. The officers were commanded to discharge

riot guns with which they were armed if any further attack was made, but the crowd did not threaten again. Several of those in the front ranks were suffering from bruised heads received from the police clubs. Two men were arrested later and fined \$30 each and costs. After leaving the Jencke's plant between 200 and 300 men and women marched to labor headquarters. They were headed by a man who carried a red bandanna attached to a pole.

NEW ANGLE IN TAYLOR MURDER

(By Associated Press)
Los Angeles, Feb. 20.—A new angle of investigation in the murder of William Desmond Taylor was promised for today. The police did not make public the nature of the new turn the inquiry might have taken, but reiterated their determination to continue their search for the murderer as long as there is a remote clue upon which to work.

IRISH FOOTBALL TEAM RELEASED

(By Associated Press)
Belfast, Feb. 20.—The members of the Irish republican football team captured at Bannock last week were released from the Londonderry jail this morning, in confirmation with the order issued last night by Viscount Fitzalan, the viceroy.

Baldwin Says

"The next thing to being prosperous is to look prosperous." Read his Ad on Page Five.

SAILED WITH TWO BARGES

The tug M. Mitchell Davis with two barges from the American Agriculture and Chemical Plant, sailed at 7 o'clock this morning for Boston.

SOLDIERS' BONUS PLANS UP IN AIR

(By Associated Press)
Washington, Feb. 20.—Majority members of the House Ways and Means committee referred back today to the special tax sub-committee the whole problem of how the soldiers' bonus is to be financed. It was announced the sub-committee would meet tomorrow and would take up the question of sales tax among other things.

This time of the bonus legislation, while legion commanders made public a telegram to the President from the National commander of the American Legion asking that legislation be no longer delayed. The letters reaching the President opposing enactment at this time of the bonus legislation greatly outnumber those favoring immediate legislation, it was said at the White House. Opponents of the sales tax plan began to lay their plans today for a Harding opposing the enactment at fight against this proposition.

ATTEMPT TO TAKE LIFE OF MEMBER OF CONFERENCE

(By Associated Press)
San Francisco, Feb. 20.—A Tokio dispatch to the Japanese American here said a Tokio school boy had been

arrested in connection with an alleged plan to assassinate Prince Tokuwaga, one of the Japanese delegates to the Washington Limitation of Arms Conference.

BOMB DESTROYS 2 FRAME HOUSES

(By Associated Press)
New Brunswick, N. J., Feb. 20.—A frame house in the Italian quarter was

blown to pieces today and two others nearby badly wrecked by an explosion which police officials believe was caused by a bomb. No one was injured.

SEN. MOSES CALLS ON PRESIDENT

(By Associated Press)
Washington, Feb. 20.—Senators Moses of New Hampshire and Calder of New York called on President Harding today and urged the appointment of Leonard Lane of Vermont to be Second Assistant Postmaster General,

which office recently was made vacant by the death of E. H. Shaughnessy. Mr. Lane is at present in the railway mail service.

SPARK STARTS FIRE ON ROOF

A still alarm this forenoon called Engine 5 to the machine shop of Geo. Buckley on Bow street for a fire on the roof started by a spark. The damage was slight.

IRVING COBB MUCH IMPROVED

(By Associated Press)
Boston, Feb. 20.—The condition of Irving S. Cobb, humorist and author, whose lecture tour was interrupted by an attack of influenza, was reported today as considerably improved.

ONLY 14,000 BR. TROOPS LEFT

(By Associated Press)
Dublin, Feb. 20.—Fourteen thousand British troops are now left in Ireland according to a statement issued by the publicity branch of the Irish Republican army.

Miss Margaret Pearson of Lewiston, Me., passed the week-end with friends.

Miss Mary Jones of Spring street has returned from a visit to Hockset.



EVERY DAY WORK IS MADE LIGHTER

With proper and convenient utensils it's a pleasure to choose from our Kitchen Department, whether it be a single item or a complete outfit. We have just revised prices downward, in most cases to a pre-war basis. This makes economical buying.

Electric Irons, Galvanized Ware, White and Grey Enameled Ware, White, Yellow and Pyrex Cooking Ware; Wire Goods for every use; Bath Room Fixtures; Mirrors; Aluminum Ware; Dusters, Mops, Brooms; Torrington Vacuum Cleaners.

Geo. B. French Co.

PERFECTLY PASTEURIZED MILK AND CREAM

CLEAN! SAFE! RIGHT!
PORTSMOUTH BADGER FARMS CREAMERY

Do You Wish to Help Some Local Families of Unemployed?

The Mayor finds men, women and children, through no fault of their own, in need. Would you like to help them?

The contributions coming to the check for two (2) dollars for non-em-Mayor's fund for the unemployed poor payment fund. will not take care of one-tenth of the calls, but much good is being done. This fund is being used in connection with the regular departments. For contribution for needy families. You are alone there has been expended about doing good work. \$130.00 and this is delivered in 1-4 ton lots. Food bills amounting to over \$200. Previously acknowledged \$312.78 are in and more to come. A detailed A. J. M. 5.00 story of the work will be given to the G. L. R. 2nd. 2.00 public but for the present it is simply H. M. R. 2nd. 2.00 do it. Cabot St. school 2.00 The Hon. F. W. Hartford, A friend 1.00 Dear Sir:—Enclosed please find E. 1.00

WANT COMMITTEE OF THE WORKERS AND EMPLOYERS

Article R. I., Feb. 15—Today marked the end of the fourth week of the strike that has closed the textile mills in the Pawtucket Valley because the operators refuse to accept a 20 per cent wage cut and an increase in working hours. At strike headquarters William H. Dorrice, an organizer for the Amalgamated Textile Workers declared the strikers had nothing to negotiate but said he hoped the mill owners could be persuaded to the view that the operators could not afford to accept the new conditions. He explained that the Amalgamated wanted to bring about here the system already in operation in certain industries in other places.

This system provides for joint committees of employers and workers to talk over disputed points as to wages and working conditions with an impartial chairman to have decisive vote.



**Sore Throat
Chest
Pains**

Use It Instead
of a poultice or the old-fashioned mustard plaster. Simply Rub It In. Clean, soothing, easy to apply. Its beneficial qualities have made Minard's Liniment the favorite in thousands of homes for more than 65 years.

**MINARD'S
FOR PAIN
LINIMENT**



INDIAN HEAD CLOTH
36 INCHES WIDE IN
COLORS GUARANTEED FAST

Tan, Pink, Rose, Light Blue, Copenhagen, Ecru.
Price, 50c a yard.

Lewis E. Staples
13 Market Street.

**EVEREADY
LIGHTS
AND
BATTERIES**

Muchmore & Rider Co.
Phone 1454. Market Street.

"One of New England's Finest"
PORTLAND AUTO SHOW
Mammoth Display of Pleasure Cars, Motor Trucks,
Tractors, Motorcycles and Accessories.
EXPOSITION BUILDING, PORTLAND, ME.
Elaborate Decorations—Entertainment Features
ONE Week Feb. 27 and 28—March 1, 2, 3 and 4
Portland Automobile Dealers' Association
Howard B. Chandler, Manager.

This chairman is on salary which is paid jointly by the employers and the Union and is empowered to examine into costs of manufacturing and living conditions.

Dorrice said the Amalgamated was well provided with funds.

EAST RYE

East Rye, Feb. 20—The girls, not to be outdone by their mothers, have formed a club which meets every Friday evening.

The next Parent-Teachers' meeting will be March 3. The subject will be "School Meeting". Refreshments by the Center District.

Another birthday party for this week. Who will be the next?

The Junior High School closed last Thursday. All schools closed on Friday for one week. Attendance has been poor for three weeks owing to the storm or prevalent cold.

Mrs. Rye was able to return to her home Thursday.

Helen Trefethen is spending a few days in Eliot.

A large attendance was at Mrs. Steeles on Tuesday night. Several new members joined the Mothers' club.

Good sleighing now. Was February last's like? What will March do?

GREENLAND

Greenland, N. H., Feb. 20—Mrs. Mary L. Parker has returned from a visit to Boston and vicinity.

A whist party and dance given for the Church is postponed until February 16.

A reception held by George and Martha Washington and arranged by the Helping Hand society, will take place on February 21. An excellent supper to be served at 6.30 and old-time dancing to be enjoyed by all.

Margaret Bahkik and Christina Adams are recovering from recent sickness.

Mrs. Otto Gleason who recently underwent an operation is recovering rapidly and will be at home this week.

Wendell Chase, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Chase is undergoing treatment for a broken leg.

MRS. SANGER BARRED FROM JAPAN

(By Associated Press)

Tokio, Feb. 20—Instructions of the Japanese Foreign Office to the Japanese Consulate in San Francisco, that it refused to give the passport of Mrs. Margaret Sanger, head of the birth control league, were on the grounds that propaganda along the lines it was understood she proposed was illegal in Japan and an improper subject for discussion.

It was said she would undoubtedly receive permission to enter the country upon the condition that she should not attempt propaganda.

KITTERY POINT

Kittery Point, Feb. 20—The mission meeting of the Congregational church will be held at the home of Mrs. Charles H. Smith on Thursday afternoon.

Master Ralph Kimball is confined to his home with a severe cold.

The whist party in aid of St. Raphael's church will be held at the home of Mrs. Ralph Seaward on Tuesday evening. Everyone invited.

Miss Jessie Robertson has returned to her home in Newburyport, Mass., after visiting Rev. John Graham and Mrs. Graham.

Miss Florence Hatch is confined to her home with a severe cold.

The friends in this part of the town of Helen L. Bicknell are asked to give her a postcard shower, today being her birthday. Her address is Box 926, Bangor, Me. It is hoped all her friends will respond.

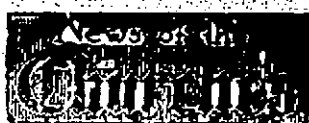
Miss Caroline Curtis of Conway, N. H., spent the week-end at her home here.

Mrs. Annie Moulton and Miss Vilma Spencer, teachers in Sanford, spent the week-end here.

The Ladies Aid society of the Baptist church will be postponed on Wednesday owing to the holiday.

Alvin Johnston of Berlin, N. H., spent the week-end with his family here.

The Community club of North Kittery met with Mr. and Mrs. Everett Swain, 19 Monton road on Saturday evening and enjoyed a box party. There were a large number of neighbors present who, thoroughly enjoyed the pleasant occasion. The boxes were made very attractive with colored crepe paper and much fun was enjoyed in auctioning them off. This club was formed several weeks ago and meets every Saturday evening. It brings the neighbors and friends together to enjoy a social hour and helps to give a pleasant diversion in that remote part of the town during the winter. The next meeting will be held with Mrs. Nettie Fuller on Saturday evening, Feb. 26.



Unitarian Church

Rev. W. F. Key of Boston conducted the service at the Unitarian church on Sunday. The text of his sermon was "Arise, Take up Thy Bed and Walk."

Court Street Christian Church

The pastor, Rev. L. E. Follansbee D. D., delivered two able sermons on Sunday. His theme at the morning service was "Moral Earnestness," and in the evening "True Greatness."

Miss Bertha Coventry, general secretary of the Y. W. C. A. delivered a helpful talk before the Christian Endeavor society of this church Sunday evening on the subject, "True Happiness." Her words were an inspiration and very much appreciated by all of her hearers. Charles Cunningham, general secretary of the Y. M. C. A. gave an address on "Noble Purposes."

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in all
recipes which
call for milk.
Convenient and
easy to use



FRANK H. ELLIS
Building Mover

Contracts for Moving, Raising and
Shoring Buildings and Heavy
Structures.
Telephone 189-R, York Beach, Me.



Time to get up—if
you want your break-
fast, and your train!

A lucky strike for
you this morning.

**LUCKY
STRIKE!**

When we discovered the
tasting process six years
ago, it was a Lucky Strike
for us.

Why? Because now
millions of smokers prefer
the special flavor of the
Lucky Strike Cigarette—
because

It's Toasted*

*which seals in the
delicious Burley flavor

And also, because it's
guaranteed by
The American Tobacco Co.

These stirring messages have proved
helpful to all identified with the so-
ciety.

North Church

Professor Albert Bushnell Hart, the
noted historian and professor of gov-
ernment at Harvard University, gave
an address at the North church Sun-
day evening before a good sized and
appreciative audience.

The subject was: "He That Putteth
His Army Off," and he began by re-
ferring to the opening of the war
when the country had its armor on
and how all looked with anguish into
the future. The war, he said, has one
good side. It teaches nations to forget
themselves for it gets into the heart
of people. He told that while the peo-
ple of the United States did their duty
all were glad when the war was over,
and not a man who served would have
wished to continue war or ever hopes
he will see another war, although they
willingly served and made sacrifices
for the cause. The speaker went on to
say that while in 1917 the United
States was a peaceful nation it could
not sit quiet while the rest of the
world was at war. He told much about
the conditions in the different coun-
tries today and said that although the
war had ended the spirit out of which
war comes is still alive. Of all the
great nations of the world, he said, the
United States is the one to desire war
the least and is the least covetous of
the spoils of war. He referred at some
length to the Disarmament Confer-
ence at Washington, D. C., and what it

St. John's Church

On the subject of the purpose of
Lent the pastor, Rev. Nelson Kellogg,
gave a forceful sermon Sunday morn-
ing. The text was Jeremiah 36:13: "He
harkened not unto me." He told of the
ancient tribes in the book of Jeremiah
who were giving up things which were
not going to themselves as a sacrifice
unto God, and were tempted not to
keep their vows. He said that many
people had a misconception of the sea-
son of Lent, believing that the purpose
was simply to refrain from sin during
the forty days. We should be fighting
sin every day in the year with all our
strength and the power of God, striving
to overcome evil. We fall many
times and need pardon and new
strength from above. In Lent we turn
aside from the things we normally
like and do, practicing self-denial con-
cerning things that are not sinful.
Make Lenten rules carefully and pray-
erfully. Much fasting should be done
and amusements given up. Which of
the great virtues do we lack most?
Perhaps that which we accuse others
of not possessing. That our lives may
not be empty after recommitment they
must be filled with other things:
Prayer, devotion and service. Let us
be serious and honorable, that much
may be accomplished for the honor of
our Lord's name and the salvation of
souls.

On Wednesday, Washington's Birth-
day, Holy Communion will be celebra-
ted at 7.30 a. m.

On Friday, St. Matthias' day, Holy
Communion will be celebrated at 7.30
a. m., and evening held at 7.30 p. m.

The annual state convention of the
Brotherhood of St. Andrew will be
held at Concord Wednesday.

The regular meeting of the Girls
Friendly Society will be held this
Monday evening at the Parish house.

An admission service of the Girls
Friendly Society took place at the
church Sunday evening. Four new
members were received under the di-
rection of Miss Dorothy Philbrick, pre-
sident of the local branch of the so-
ciety.

The Churchman's Alliance is to hold

HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS FOR TOURIST ESCORTS

The Boston Chamber of Commerce is
promoting the idea of having high
school students serve tourists as
guides in the summer months which
the Portsmouth Chamber of Commerce
is working out with the aid of the
school authorities, and Lyle T. Gray,
principal of the high school. A few
days ago the executive head of the
tourist bureau of the Boston Chamber
sent out a letter to the secretaries of
Chambers in New England which pos-
sess points of historic interest, which
in part, read as follows:

"I want to pass along to you a
suggestion that the Chamber of Commerce
of Portsmouth is pulling off. I am
going to try to borrow the idea for
Boston and perhaps you will want it.
I am suggesting this for whatever
value it may contain to the secretaries
in the cities possessing particular his-
torical associations.

"In anticipation of a large call from
automobilists and other tourists to be
shown the points of interest around
Portsmouth, the Chamber has induced
Lyle T. Gray, Headmaster of the Port-
smouth High School to institute a spe-
cial course in Portsmouth history.
Students will receive training that will
fit them to serve as guides and they
will be made acquainted with point in-
formation. The information bureau
maintained by the Chamber of Com-
merce will keep in touch with the
guides in the summer vacation and call
them as applications for guides are
made by tourists.

"If you decide to borrow this idea
I would be glad to have you notify me
so as to make some announcement in
"Current Affairs," and otherwise."

a series of lectures at the Church of
the Transfiguration, New York City, on
Monday evenings during Lent. One of
the speakers will be Rev. Lucius Wat-
erman, D. D. of Elton, who has many
friends in this city and has preached
many times at St. John's.

Benjamin W. Burke conducted the
Friday evening service during the
absence of the pastor, who has been at-
tending a retreat at West Park, N. Y.

METHODIST CHURCH NOTES

A large audience gathered in the
Methodist church last evening to at-
tend a service under the auspices of
the Men's Bible class. George E.
Chaffee, president of the class presid-
ed and read the Scripture, James II.
Smith led the audience in congrega-
tional singing. Special music was
rendered by an orchestra of several

When Playing is Hard Work

Well Known Musician says something
of his Profession

"To the people in the audience, the
making of music looks like rather lazy
work. Very few people except the musi-
cians themselves realize the long hours of
practice, the confinement, the strain on
eyes and nerves, and the general physical
exertion that place musicians among the
hardest of workers."

"This writer, Mr. J. W. Dunning, a musi-
cian who is well known in orchestra and
vaudeville circles, and whose home address
is 241 Crystal Ave., New London, Conn.,
Mr. Dunning continues:—"Close applica-
tion to my professional duties has re-
sulted in putting my stomach in very
bad shape. My food did not digest;
I was constipated; I had spells of dizziness,
headache, and what worried me most,
I could not eat and was getting thin."
He ate only 100 pounds, which is much
less than the average of his weight. A friend
gave me a few boxes of Sanka to try.
The effect was so good that I bought a bottle.
Before the first bottle was empty my
appetite had returned and I had gained
seven pounds. My complexion was better,
and the headaches and dizziness had
disappeared. I know on my second bottle of
Sanka and gaining in weight and strength
every day."

Sanka the Sensible Tonic has been
drunk for near a hundred years. It is
one of the famous "Windsor" line of family
remedies. Any well-known druggist will
sell you Sanka.

The Lunch Room

Y. W. C. A. HOUSE

State and Fleet Streets.

Side Entrance, State Street.

Men, Women, Children.

Real Home Cooked, Satisfying Meals

11.15 to 1.45, Luncheon (choice of

main dish).....35c

5.30 to 7.15, Dinner (bountiful home

dinnery).....60c

Thursday Night, New England cur-

rier, or Supper if preferred.....45c

WE DO ANYTHING ABOUT THE HOUSE

and can save you money on your car-
penter work, plumbing, heating and
general repairing. We have first class
mechanics in all branches. We do our
own mill work, including wood turning
and furniture repairing.

Tel. Connection.

COTTELL & CO.
247 Hanover St.

Washington's Birthday FEBRUARY 22, 1922

We will be open all day and cordially invite the public
to inspect our line of Dodge Brothers Motor Cars.

With the recent substantial reduction the Dodge
Brothers offer without exception the most attractive pur-
chase in a motor car on the market.

	F. O. B.	Delivered
Touring	\$880	\$965
Sedan	1440	1555
Roadster	850	930
Coupe	1280	1395
Screen	880	950
Panel	980	1060

Also a few Re-conditioned Dodge Brothers Cars which
carry our satisfaction guarantee. We have some excep-
tionally good trades which it will pay you to look over.

Hobbs & Sterling

Kittery Depot, Maine.

pieces, accompanied by Mrs. Grace of a typical American as illustrated by
Wyman at the organ. Prayer was of- the lives of Washington and Lincoln.
fered by the pastor. The address of- The elements discussed were versa-
the evening was given by Rev. James tility in meeting the various emer-
A. Beebe, D. D., Dean of the Theo- cies and duties of life; rugged honesty
logical school of Boston University, and open dealing—an idealism that
His topic was "An American." He held placed the welfare of humanity above
the audience in rapt attention for an material things and a religious faith
hour describing the adherent qualities that recognized God in human affairs.

Special For This Week Only

Sale Beginning Monday, Feb. 13; Ending Feb. 18.



Baby Carriages and Go-Carts

ALL MARKED DOWN!

\$31.50 Carriages now	\$22.50
\$35.00 Carriages now	\$25.00
\$40.00 Carriages now	\$28.50
\$45.00 Carriages now	\$30.00
\$50.00 Carriages now	\$33.50
\$55.00 Carriages now	\$35.00
\$60.00 Carriages now	\$38.50
\$65.00 Carriages now	\$40.00
\$70.00 Carriages now	\$45.00

D. H. McINTOSH

Mac's Busy Corner.

Fleet & Congress Sts.

SNOW SHOES!

Ski Ski Ski

Toboggans

Flexible Flyers

R. L. COSTELLO SEED STORE

115 Market Street.

ALYEAR

We are very anxious that the man who appreciates
good clothing might get better acquainted with the qual-
ity of our Alyear Worsteds. Made from the finest Aus-
tralian yarn, and woven in the United States. Come in
and see them.

WOOD THE TAILOR

WHY SOUTH IS FORGING AHEAD

New England Rapidly Going to a Second Place in Cotton Goods Manufacture

Boston—The following statement was issued by the public information bureau of the Cotton Textile Employers' Association:

Certain phases of the problems confronting the New England cotton manufacturing industry, which have been carefully considered by the managers in the North, may be of interest to the public at the present time, in view of the strikes which have been prevailing among the employees of numerous mills in Rhode Island, Massachusetts and New Hampshire.

In June, 1920, the wage rate in northern cotton mills was increased to the peak rate. For purposes of comparison, the following figures, which are indicative of conditions in all departments of cotton manufacturing, are based on the rate paid at Fall River for weaving 47 1/2 yards of 16's, 64x61, 7-yard print, cloth. That peak price was \$5.810. This was an increase of 16 percent over the wage rate, \$5.060, which had prevailed from December, 1919. The cut of 22 1/2 percent in 1921 carried the peak rate to \$4.610.

The peak price of print cloth of the same grade was reached April 1, 1920, the quotation being 10 1/2 per yard. Jan. 1, 1921, the price was 6 1/4 per yard, a reduction of over 60 percent.

The peak price of brown sheetings was fixed about April 1, 1920, and amounted to 26 1/2 to 27c per yard. Jan. 1, 1921, this was reduced to 9 1/4 to 10c per yard, a reduction of 64 percent.

The peak price of fine lawns on the same high level date was 40 cents per yard and on January 1, 1921, this had fallen to 16 1/2 cents, which was a cut of over 61 per cent.

The wage reduction of 22 1/2 percent in 1921, with the proposed cut of 20 percent at present, makes a total decrease from the peak of 1920 of only 38 percent, as against 60, 64 and 61 percent reductions in the prices of three grades of cotton goods mentioned, which grades were selected at random, the percentages being typical of the whole list in cottons.

Difference in Weekly Hours

A feature considered of great importance by northern mill managers is that in no state in the nation where cotton manufacturing has attained a degree of importance has the 48-hour weekly scale prevailed, except in New England and only in Massachusetts, of the well-defined cotton manufacturing states, is a 48-hour law relating to women and children in force.

Throughout the South weekly time limits run from 54 to 60 hours and in Canada from 55 to 60.

Careful investigation on the part of manufacturers has demonstrated that a lessened period of weekly work has decreased production in practically the same proportion as the time of labor is reduced. As a matter of fact, some mill officials assert that the proportion under shorter weekly periods is greater, because the practice has led to a larger number of supervisors over operatives and this has resulted in an increase of less skilled workers among the rank and file.

It has been satisfactorily determined that decreasing the working periods inevitably leads to increased costs of production.

New Mills Mean High Quality

The increase in spindleage in the South during the past 20 years, which has been tremendous in comparison with the almost total lack of cotton mill development in the North, has meant much more than an enlarged production. It has resulted in the manufacture of a much higher grade of cotton goods. New mills have meant the construction of modern buildings, the installation of the latest types of machinery, the use of a thousand and one labor-saving and rapid-operating devices, all of which have aided in making the same class of cotton goods for which the New England manufacturers had no rivals for many years.

The days when the South could be regarded as the centre of manufacture of coarse goods only have gone forever. At present the mills there produce a complete run of cottons, which is in very active and definite competition with practically all the northern plants, both in regard to quality and price.

A realizing sense of the seriousness of the situation was brought to several northern manufacturers last fall, when they found high grade cotton products of the South offered in the principal markets of the United States at prices which were less than the cost of manufacture in New England. It is true, also, that mill managers below the Mason and Dixon's line are not confronted by an over-increasing list of welfare movements, running from propositions of genuine benefit to the most visionary ideas on the possible regeneration of human nature, as in the case of numerous New England places. While many of these plans may be most acceptable in principle, not a few are intended chiefly for the future and all involve an increase in production costs—and it is on a reduction in production costs that the future prosperity of the cotton industry in New England must depend.

DEATH WARRANT OF JESUS?

Document of Wonderful Importance, if Genuine, Is Hidden Somewhere in City of Rome.

Somewhere secreted in Rome is a document that if genuine, is to Christians the most interesting and impressive legal document in the world.

It is the death warrant, served on Jesus Christ, and rendered by Pontius Pilate, acting governor of Lower Galilee, stating that Jesus of Nazareth shall suffer death on the cross.

In 1810 workmen, while excavating in the ancient city of Antiochia (now Antakya) in the kingdom of Naples, found an antique vase in which lay concealed a copper plate, bearing on one side a long inscription in the Hebrew tongue—this, when translated, was said to be the death warrant of Jesus.

On the reverse side were these words: "A similar plate be sent to each tribe."

Faithfully transcribed it read as follows:

"In the year seventeen of the Emperor Tiberius Caesar, and the twenty-seventh day of March in the city of the Holy Jerusalem—Annas and Caiaphas, being priests and rulers of the people of God, Pontius Pilate, governor of Lower Galilee, sitting in the presidential chair of the praetory, condemning Jesus of Nazareth, to die on the cross between two thieves, the great and notorious evidence of the people saying:

"Jesus is a seducer.
"He is seditious.
"He is the enemy of the law.
"He calls himself falsely the Son of God.

"He calls himself falsely the king of Israel.

"He entered into the temple followed by a multitude bearing palm branches in their hands.

"Ordered the first centurion Quirinus Cornelius to lead him to the place of execution. Forbids any person whatsoever, either rich or poor, to oppose the death of Jesus Christ."

The witnesses who signed the condemnation were: Daniel Tobania, a Pharisee; Raphael Robanah, Jaganus Robanah, Capel, a citizen.

It was also stated that Jesus should go out of the city of Jerusalem by the gate of Struenus.—Los Angeles Times.

He and She.

"There are three stages in a man's infatuation for a woman: Making his way, having his way and going his way."

"The reason that a love affair so seldom ends happily is that one of the lovers is generally unwilling for it to end at all."

"It is probable that if a woman cannot see the point of her husband's jokes she will see very little indeed of him."

"A woman cares most for a man when their love affair is over; a man cares most for a woman before their love affair has begun."

"It is the man who has no right who generally comforts the woman who has wrongs."

"It is more or less true that an attractive woman has no friends. The men are more and the women less."

"Oddly enough, the woman who looks most self-possessed generally belongs to some man."

"Men always say that they loathe being flattered, but don't take any notice—no man has ever known that he was flattered."—From "Fattlings" by Sidney Treynor.

Cards by the Thousands.

More Christmas cards, probably, were posted by Dr. Theodore Maxwell of Woolwich, than by any one individual, says London Answers.

He had been engaged for a long time to medical missionary work in India, and for some years before his death, which took place in 1914, he made a hobby of printing these cards in various languages, and sending them all over the world to people who he thought would appreciate them.

Altogether he sent out, during the last ten years of his life, some 80,000 cards, inscribed with "reasonable" greetings in more than 30 different languages and dialects, and mostly printed by his own hand.

For several years past a charitable lady residing in New York has posted 5,000 Christmas cards to as many poor children; and there is a philanthropic society, whose headquarters are in South London, which annually dispatches between 30,000 and 40,000 Christmas cards to prisoners all over the world.

Breda New White Carnation.

Crossing the American carnation known as "Mrs. T. W. Lawson" with English plants has produced, after twenty-four years of selective breeding, a dazzling white variety, the first of a new race of disease-resisting flowers, which is described as a triumph of horticulture.

Its breeder, Stuart Low, who is showing his novelty, named White Pearl, at the Royal Horticultural Society, London, has succeeded in restoring the old carnation fragrance, which in many modern varieties has almost vanished. It is stated that the new pedigree carnation has gone through all disease tests and has come out unscathed.

Not in Those Days.

Mrs. Nestore—Your boy threw a lump of coal at my cat.

Mr. Naylor—I'll attend to the young rascal. Not that we care anything about your cat, but no boy of mine is going to waste coal in that manner.—Boston Transcript.

CAN'T LAUGH AT SMALL BOY

Investigation Shows That Modern Woman's Pockets Contain Wonderful Variety of Objects.

The number of things which a small boy carried in his pocket was once a subject exciting comment. Today a girl of any age usually exceeds the quota of the most acquisitive of small boys.

The articles which fill the feminine handbag or envelope purse are of course vastly different and yet there are certain similarities.

The small boy carried usually a supply of fishing tackle, some string and a hook or two and often a dead angle-worm.

The woman's fishing tackle is different—her bag holds powder, rouge, mirror, a comb and sometimes an additional pair of eyelashes to stick on when she wants to dazzle.

The small boy carried nails.

The woman carries a nail file.

The small boy carried two coins with holes in them and a Canadian penny.

The woman carries carfare usually paid her husband's telephone number and office address.

The small boy carried a bunch of jokes cut from the papers.

The woman carries at least a couple of love letters.

The small boy carried a secret message in which the announcement of a neighborhood cock fight was mysteriously indicated in rubbed red chalk.

The woman carries a bargain sale announcement.

In addition the woman carries three postage stamps shrivelled up and damaged, one broken glove clasp, one milk bottle return check, four memorandum slips, four house keys, two samples and several varieties of pills.

The small boy carried a pack of cigarettes.

So does the woman.—Exchange.

BRINGING SANTA UP TO DATE

Modern Child Considered Him Much Too Old to Be Riding Around in an Airplane.

Story hour in the Prospect branch library is an important occasion for the many youngsters of the neighborhood. As it was Christmas week, the usual jule-fest stories were being told to the eager group. Santa, as is the custom, was described to whirl through the sky and even past the handle of the dipper with his sleigh and reindeer.

One little precocious miss doubted his means of travel very much and didn't hesitate to criticize. "Santa uses an airplane now," was the modern version. St. Nick seems to be taken for granted, but a querulous youngster asked: "How old is Santa? He brought my mother toys and things when she was a little girl, so he must be an old man now, and too old to ride in an airplane."—Indianapolis News.

Ask Dad—He Knows!

It was little Ethel's first visit to the post exchange. Her father, a marine corps captain, had dropped in to buy some necessary articles and had taken along his three-year-old daughter for company.

The businesslike private drew a pencil from behind his ear, jotted down the sum total of the captain's purchases, wrapped up the articles in a parcel, gave the captain his change, and proceeded to straighten up his temporarily disordered stock.

Little Ethel watched the brisk movements of the post exchange clerk with the keenest interest, but said nothing until her father was ready to leave. Then she clutched at his coat sleeve and asked, just loud enough for the embarrassed private to hear:

"Say, daddy, is he a merchant marine?"—The Leatherneck.

Wheat History Was Made.

Among the ceremonies to celebrate Armistice day in France was the inauguration of the first of the commemorative boundary stones which the Touring club of France is going to place at the points on all roads of France where they cross the lines of the battle front of 1918.

These stones are in the form of a four-sided truncated pyramid with a pillar's helmet on top, crowned with laurels. On the side are grenades, from which more laurels spring, and the principal side, facing the road, bears the inscription, in French, "Here the invader was driven back, 1918." This first commemorative stone was inaugurated at Chateau Thierry, by a representative of the ministry of war, in the presence of the military attaches of all allied countries.

Notorious Prison.

Belen prison, Mexico City, formerly known as one of the plague spots of Mexico, has been renovated and made into a model house of detention by the Mexican government. Schools for the teaching of manual training and the rudiments of education are maintained for the women, and schools for similar training for the men will be installed shortly. Shower baths and fountains have been installed and the meals are wholesome and sufficient. Heretofore, Belen had been notorious for its unhygienic condition and the worst fate imaginable to be meted out to a criminal was a sentence to this prison.—Dearborn Independent.

Easily Settled.

"Last week Gladys was in a dilemma—she was with two girls."

"The matter was easily settled."

"How?"

"Neither would have him."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

SPREAD OF RED PROPAGANDA, WELSH TUNES HAVE SURVIVED

Bolshevist Activities in the Various Countries Are Under Highly Systematic Regulation.

In the Deutsche Allgemeine Zeitung, one of the many publications controlled by Herr Spahn, an annotated map was published recently, showing the organization of the Bolshevist propaganda throughout the various countries of Europe.

According to this map, the entire organization is under a propaganda committee, composed of Zinovieff, Radek, Chicherin, Lunacharski, Litvinoff, and Krassin. The working of this committee is subdivided into sections, including an "official section," which has charge of soviet diplomatic and commercial delegations abroad; a "press bureau," which controls the numerous wireless stations; and various "secret sections," the functions of which are not made entirely clear.

The official section is directed from Vilna by Litvinoff. The Allgemeine Zeitung declares that Berlin is the chief foreign center of Bolshevist activity, and alleges that the Berlin mission supports the Rote Fahne (the Berlin Communists' organ).

Next in importance to Berlin is Prague; but Milan is also an important propagandist center. From this latter point the tentacles are spread through the Italian, Swiss, and Jug-Slav regions. According to the map, London is not an independent center, but is handled from Paris, to which city the Moscow authorities devote special attention.—The Living Age.

"MIRACLE" WAS BEYOND HER

Unfortunate Italian Woman Threatened With Death by Her Superstitious Townspeople.

Torollo Rossi, a peasant of San Prospero, Tuscany, had been ill for some time. As the cures given did not improve his condition, the population decided that he was the victim of witchcraft. After taking council together, they decided that the witch must be discovered by the tests which have been in practice for ages, says a Rome dispatch.

The family of Rossi were told to put his underlier into a pot of boiling water, and then beat them with rods. This process would cause grave physical pain to the witch, who would then call and cure the sufferer. This was done, and a few days later an old woman who had originally lived next door to Rossi appeared at the house. Her visit immediately condemned her in the eyes of the populace as the witch and she was ordered to free her supposed victim from his illness.

She promised to do so, but said that it was impossible unless she had the aid of three other women who were more conversant with witchcraft than she was. But the three were not forthcoming, and the "miracle" was therefore left to the old woman, who tried everything she could think of to cure the sufferer, but without success. The crowd was finally aroused to such anger that the unfortunate woman would probably have been drowned in the river but for the timely intervention of the carabinieri.

Old Knicker and Golf Suit.

The home folks were mystified the other day when Harold, who is attending an up-state university, wrote a letter to his sister, Elsie, asking her to dig into his old trunk up in the attic and send him the knickerbocker Norfolk suit he wore during his junior year in high school. Remembering with what joyous abandon Harold stepped out of short pants into his first suit of long trousers, mother could not figure out why he should want to backslide.

A postscript cleared up the mystery, says the New York Sun.

"All the fellows are wearing golf suits on the campus," Harold wrote, "especially on Saturdays and Sundays. I know dad can't afford to stake me to \$35 worth of new clothes, so I'll try to bluff the thing through with my old high school knicker and about \$2 worth of regulation golf stockings."

Bobby's Comment.

A Franklin husband and wife were having a heated argument over a member of a club to which the husband belonged. The husband, of course, was of the opinion that the member in question was not guilty of the accusations made against him. The wife, bent on having the last word, retorted sarcastically:

"No, I don't suppose anyone in that club could do wrong." Three-year-old Bobby, who apparently had been intent on the contents of a bowl of oatmeal, stopped long enough to get in a word when there was a lull in the argument.

With downcast eyes he murmured, "Poor fish."—Indianapolis News.

Tours for Students.

A committee of representative hoteliers has just revived a work which was undertaken before the war in the effort to arrange an exchange of international tours for students, both male and female. The object of these journeys is, by making the acquaintance of foreign countries and peoples, to widen the mental view and to open the eyes of those taking part to the necessity for friendly relations among the civilized nations of the world. It is proposed that similar committees in each of the countries engaging in the interchange, shall receive the tourists and arrange for visits to places and institutions that would be of interest and value.

Traditional Melodies Still in Use, Though They Have Not Been Committed to Paper.

Traditional Welsh music has found a place in the services of the Roman Catholic cathedral at Westminster. The attention of Dr. R. D. Terry, the organist of the cathedral, was drawn to the tunes some years ago by David Lloyd George. At service of benediction recently the "O Salutaris hostia" and the "Tantum ergo" were both sung to ancient Welsh melodies. The tune used for the latter is one of the prime minister's favorites.

"These old tunes have been wonderfully preserved," Doctor Terry told a London Daily Mail reporter. "Many of them date from the pre-Reformation period. For centuries they were not written down, but they were saved by the Welsh genius for unaccompanied singing. They were handed down from one generation to another.

"Many of them have been recovered and published in Welsh hymnals, but unhappily in too many cases their harmonies and even their melodies were revised in accordance with the musical ideals of the last century.

"It is still possible, however, to hear them sung in all the beauty of their original form in remote Welsh villages, and intelligent Welsh musicians of today are realizing how very much more beautiful these old versions are. Dr. Walford Davies, a Welshman who is now professor of music at the University of Wales, may be trusted to see that good care is taken of them."

COULD NOT ACCEPT REWARD

But the Druggist Must Have Had His Opinion of Value Woman Put or His Services.

The druggist had stopped in the middle of putting up a difficult prescription and deftly removed from the woman's eye the clinder that had been causing her great pain.

"Ah, thank you so much," she gushed. "How much is it?"

"Nothing at all," he replied courteously.

"O, but you should let me pay you something—you really should? I'm sure it would be only right to pay you for your time. It took all of five minutes—or at least we will call it five minutes, though of course it wasn't really so long—and if your time is worth \$5 a day—and really I think druggists should make that much, though of course they do not work so hard as carpenters or painters—why that would come to—let me see, why nearly 10 cents—or at least we will call it 10 cents, though it would really be only about 8 cents, wouldn't it?"

"No, madam," the druggist replied firmly. "We are glad to do these little services for our customers, and I recall distinctly that you have bought most of your postage stamps here for a long while."—Pittsburgh Dispatch.

Seek Fossil Treasures.

Graves unexcavated for hundreds of thousands of years, according to scientists, were jarred to daylight at Torrance, near Los Angeles, when a blast of 100 pounds of dynamite pushed into the air fossils of prehistoric beasts. It was a treasure blast, especially set for a group of California scientists who visited the time pits which have given forth molars of the two-toed horse, the saber-toothed tiger, the giant sloth and other peculiar inhabitants of the jungles which existed hereabouts a half a million years or more before Los Angeles was thought of.

A whole mass of interesting discoveries was made in the debris of the explosion. Something of the size of these prehistoric monsters may be gleaned from the fact that one tooth measures about 15 inches across the top and is from 15 to 24 inches long.

New York's Parks Treeless Soon.

At the rate New York is losing trees in its parks and open spaces there will be no natural shade for the next generation, according to Martin L. Davey, former congressman from Ohio, one of the leading tree experts of the country. Mr. Davey had just finished an extended tour of the parks.

"I understand, the city has about 175,000 trees," said Mr. Davey. "The limited funds of the park department allow it to employ only 18 men for their care. That means that each man, if it were humanly possible, would have to personally attend to practically 10,000 trees. The result is that 2,500 trees died in New York last year, most of which were splendid shade trees, close to 100 years old. The rate of loss is increasing rapidly.

Boston Pipe Arch Bridge Unique.

An engineering curiosity, said to be unique in this country and to have only one parallel in Europe, is the pipe-arch bridge over the Sudbury river, which carries Boston's water supply. The span is 80 feet, and the steel pipe, 7 1/2 feet in diameter, rises 6 1/2 feet above the horizontal at the center. The pressure on the abutments when the pipe is filled with water is very great and is resisted by a mass of concrete 40 feet thick behind each abutment. Across the curved top runs a hand-railed foot bridge. The steel of the pipe, in the arched portion is 3/4 of an inch in thickness.

Why Not?

"Times have changed," said the bachelor.

"What now?"

"Just called on a married couple and saw a baby being put to sleep by a lullaby played on a graphophone."

MAINTENANCE

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Portsmouth, N. H., Monday, February 20, 1922.

The Only Road to Good Government.

In recent years many American cities have attempted to better their condition by changing their form of government. Various changes from the old forms of city charter have been tried. City councils have been enlarged and reduced in size, the "city manager" plan has been tried and there has been a great deal of experimenting in the attempt to better municipal conditions. There may have been improvement in places, but many of the attempts have failed and the cities that made them have reverted to the original form of city government.

This paper has in the past touched upon this subject, taking the position that it is not the form of the government that counts, but the manner in which the citizens attend to their civic duties. It has argued that no charter will give a city good government while the citizens are careless or indifferent, and there can be no questioning of the correctness of this view. Government of the people, by the people and for the people means that the people have something to do besides sitting and looking on if they are to be governed properly and have their public affairs managed as they should be.

This view is held by the majority of all who have given the matter any thought, and it is held by Mayor Leonard of Springfield, Mass., who in commenting on the subject is reported to have said: "Whether you have a bicameral system, a unicameral system, a city manager plan or a commission form, in the final analysis it is the people who will make the city government. No form of government can guarantee good government. That depends on the alert citizenry, not upon your machinery of government."

What Mayor Leonard says is based on wide observation and experience. He knows what he is talking about, and the truth of what he says has been demonstrated by many cities that have tried to better things by changing their form of government.

Perhaps one reason for this desire to get rid of the cares that are inseparable from good government—municipal, state or national—is the fact that this is the age of machinery. In material matters people no longer do things as they used to. Nearly everything is done for them by machinery, most of which is practically automatic. It does require some one to stand around and look on, adjusting some trivial matter now and then, but to a large extent the machinery tends itself and does the work which the people used to do with their hands and the exercise of at least some brain power.

Now everything is machine-made and there appears to be a feeling on the part of many that government should be so adjusted as to practically run itself. But this idea is not workable. There is no lack of "machine" work in politics and government, such as it is, but not from that kind of machinery, or any other kind, are the desired results to come.

Good government cannot come from good intentions alone. There must be alertness and action on the part of the citizens, and this must be constant. There comes no time when it is safe to say the work has been done and we may rest.

"Eternal vigilance is the price of liberty," and it is also the price of good government. It will not do for citizens to sleep at the post or attempt to shift their responsibilities to others. It is all right to change charters and constitutions as need arises, but it will not do to depend on these changes to relieve citizens from their duty, for it is not the form of the government but the people behind it that make it what it ought to be.

Just how milk can be sold in the big cities cheaper than it is in many of the rural districts is something for those who have been charging most of the troubles up to the "middlemen" to explain. In Springfield, Mass., it has dropped to 12 cents a quart, while in many smaller towns in that and other New England states consumers are paying from 14 to 16 cents.

The Senate Agricultural Bloc proposes to continue in business in spite of the resignation of its founder to accept a federal judgeship. The country is not altogether pleased with the number of "bloes" that have sprung into existence, but fair-minded men are ready to admit that the farmers have as good a right to one as any other class.

A reduction of 10 per cent in freight rates on agricultural products, destined as interstate shipments, has been made by the Maine Central Railroad and will be welcomed by the farmers who ship seed potatoes to the South in carload lots. It will mean a substantial saving to them.

A Chelsea, Mass., shipyard which has been in the hands of receivers for some time is to be sold at auction early in March. A big change has come over the shipbuilding business, and the end is not yet.

"Kid" Wedge of Arizona, ex-prize fighter, has been admitted to the Graduate School of Education at Harvard, and the chances are that he will not be hazed to any noticeable extent.

Cheer up! There is one place in the country where the law is enforced. In Jacksonville, Fla., a man 106 years old is under "suspended sentence" for being drunk and disorderly!

The old drule still holds good. It will not do to consider the back of winter broken until February is out of the way.

WILL OPEN STORE FOR THE PEOPLE WHO ARE IN NEED

Food and Clothing to Be Furnished—Everyone Asked to Help in Some Way

Under the direction of the committee on the unemployed fund, a store will be opened in the rear of the Kearsarge Hotel on Chestnut street for those who are in need.

The store will be open each day with a man in charge and any resident of this city who is in need of clothing, food, etc., can go there for what they want. A supply of milk from Charles Brackett of Greenland will be found in the store. Mr. Brackett will deliver 50 quarts each day. Everybody is asked to help out in this move to assist our own.

Any one who cares to furnish clothing or food of any kind, can leave the same with the man in charge who will see that the unemployed and needy people receive it.

Here is an opportunity for those who do not care to give money to the fund to do some good in another way.

Recent investigations show that the city has many families who need help and the committee believes that the opening of the store will be the means of much relief.

NAVY YARD NOTES

Officers' League
Team No. 2 defeated Team No. 1 in the Officers' bowling league tournament at the yard alleys on Saturday. Capt. Leno's of the winning team was high man with 300 and Capt. Glendel of the losing team led his men with 276. The score:

Team No. 2	80	84-217
Hillard	75	74
Sullivan	86	81
Loch	83	89
Lanols	94	102
	421	426
Team No. 1	79	83-255
Hitchcock	73	79
Lalure	77	74
Pierce	77	74
Gradel	86	102
Norton	55	70
	423	414

Oppose Transfer
The arguments with which Newport is to oppose the transfer to Norfolk, Va., of the training place for the men of the navy has been forwarded to the Senate committee on naval affairs by the chamber of commerce at Newport. The extensive station there, the original training ground for the navy, at which 25,000 men were in training at one time during the world war, is now in charge of caretakers.

The report prepared for the Senate committee, of which Senator Carroll S. Page of Vermont is chairman, purports to show that, although the transfer from Newport to Norfolk was announced as in the interests of economy, it cost \$55.24 to train each recruit at Norfolk last year as compared with an average of \$42.13 at the station at Newport. Statistics of illness and weather were cited to show that Newport was more desirable. It was pointed out that the station here was of permanent construction in contrast with the wartime structures at Norfolk, and in summarizing, the assertion was made that training of the required 2500 men annually at Norfolk would cost \$500,000 a year more than at Newport.

Admiral Bleeker Dead
Rear Admiral John V. B. Bleeker, for some time stationed at the local navy yard and at Boston, died on Saturday at New Orleans.

Admiral Bleeker was born in New York Aug. 16, 1847. He was appointed

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NOW CALM IN NORTHERN IRELAND

(By Associated Press)

Belfast, Feb. 20.—Today the situation in Northern Ireland is considerably calmer than at any time during last week and the fear of a clash on the southern frontier has dwindled. Numbers of the rival forces, however, retain their places along the border but the hope is expressed that the next few days will see them withdrawn.

Belfast remains quiet and the cost of the recent violence is now being reckoned. Aside from the numerous deaths and injuries there are monetary claims that comprise amounts to more than 500,000 pounds.

MORE ABOUT SACCO-VANZETTI

(By Associated Press)

Boston, Feb. 20.—A further extension of time until February 25 for completing the bill of exceptions taken by counsel for Sacco and Vanzetti at the trial in which they were convicted of murder in the first degree has been obtained. It was said at the offices of defense counsel here today.

OBITUARY

Alpheus P. Dunlap
The death of Alpheus P. Dunlap occurred at Salisbury, this state, early on Sunday morning at the age of 73 years and 7 months. He is survived by four children, Mrs. I. S. Williams of Broad street, this city; William B. Dunlap of Salisbury, this state; Walter E. of Laconia and George A. of Tilton; also nine grandchildren, four of whom reside in this city, Claud A. Williams, Mildred A. Hester and Marion D. Williams, the latter a student at New Hampshire College; the other grandchildren reside in Laconia.

BRIDGE APPROACH CONTRACTORS HERE

G. C. Shedd and his staff of the L. H. Shattuck company arrived this morning and went over the bridge approach site with the Mayor and Supt. Smith of the Board of Public Works. "We shall employ only Portsmouth men if we can get them on this work," said Mr. Shedd "and we are going to

A BARGAIN

Lion Brand Hi-Cut Shoes for Boys are being sold while they last at \$3.75, 12 to 13½; \$4.00, 1 to 2; \$4.25, 2½ to 5½.

All who know of the wonderful wearing qualities of this shoe will appreciate this reduction.

F. C. REMICK & CO., 11 CONGRESS ST.

make a quick job of it." Arrangements are under way to clear the site at once.

BAKED BEAN SUPPER SERVED BY FANNIE D. GARDINER LODGE

Fannie A. Gardiner Rebekah lodge served a baked bean supper Saturday evening in L. O. O. F. banquet hall and

a very good sum was realized. The menu was baked beans, brown bread, cold ham, pickles, rolls, fancy pies, doughnuts and coffee. Mrs. Edna Workman was in general charge and with her able committee deserves much credit for its success. There was a good number of patrons and after the serving three large boxes of food were donated to needy local families.

The Retirement Act as it should be. The Work of the Joint Council on Retirement. Legislation proposed and introduced to improve the Retirement Act. The Official Report of the Operation of the Act. How to Improve the Present Act and make it More Beneficial to Faithful Government Employees. The above subjects will be discussed at the

Annual Meeting of the Government Employees' Retirement Association

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., BRANCH

At Metal Trades Council Hall

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1922—7.30 P. M.

ALL MEMBERS SHOULD BE PRESENT. Per Order, EXECUTIVE BOARD.

Bids are invited from the three National Banks of Portsmouth as to rate of interest to be credited on average daily balance each month.

JOHN P. HALE CHANDLER ("Big Dick")

Member N. A. A. P. A.

384 South Beach St., Daytona, Florida.

Late of Havana, Cuba.

HERE! READ THIS!

We Have Just Received About 150 Ladies' and Misses'

Dresses and Coats

and we are going to sell them practically at cost, just for the benefit of advertising and bringing the people to our store.

A Special Number of a Scotch Two-Piece, Pure Wool, Heavy Jersey Silk Mixture 12-inch Plaited Skirt, Peter Pan Collar and Cuffs, belt of same material, sizes 14 to 20, all colors, only

\$7.98

NOTE—Come Early as we only have a limited amount of the above number. All other garments are the latest Creations. Prices range from \$7.98 to \$20. Coats all sizes and styles, \$10.00 and up. Plaited and checked Skirts in Prunella goods, \$5.00 up. Also very attractive hats in latest styles to match every dress.

We are sure that you will not regret the opportunity to come and look them over. It will certainly Pay You Well!

SALE STARTS FEBRUARY 23, FOR FIVE DAYS ONLY.

R. R. SEEKINS

40 Market Street, Portsmouth, N. H.

3-YEAR-OLD LAD WANDERS FAR FROM HOME

A three year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Winn of Park street, wandered off Sunday afternoon and for three hours the parents were badly worried over his disappearance. The little fellow had been allowed to go out and play in front of the house with some other children. It was not until 4:30 that his parents called him and he failed to respond. They searched the neighborhood and nobody had seen the little fellow.

The police were notified and the officers told to watch out for him. Shortly after seven o'clock three sailors came into the station with the child. They had been over to Atlantic Heights and found the little fellow wandering around. Nobody there seemed to know who he was and the sailors finally decided that they would take him to the station, taking turns in carrying him.

The parents were at once notified and they arrived at the station where there was a welcome reunion. Just how the little fellow managed to get over to that side of the city (it must be fully two miles) is unknown. From what can be learned he just toddled along and finally landed in that section.

THE STORY OF "JIM'S GIRL."

The theatre goers of Portsmouth may confidently expect a genuine treat when the curtain rises on the initial performance in this city on February 22 of "Jim's Girl," an "all American" play if there ever was one.

For Raw Sore Throat

At the first sign of a raw, sore throat rub on a little Musterole with your fingers.

It goes right to the spot with a gentle tingle; loosens congestion, draws out soreness and pain.

Musterole is a clean, white ointment made with oil of mustard. It has all the strength of the old-fashioned mustard plaster without the blister.

Nothing like Musterole for croupy children. Keep it handy for instant use. 35 and 65 cents in jars and tubes; hospital size, \$3.

BETTER THAN A MUSTARD PLASTER



RECORDS

For Washington's Birthday

National Emblem March.... U. S. Marine Band
Lights Out March..... Arthur Pryor Band 18498
On the Campus—March..... Sousa's Band
Bullets and Bayonets—March..... 18752
Under Orders..... Prince's Band
Ben Hur Chariot Race..... Prince's Band 2848
Battle of Gettysburg..... Conway's Band
Good Bye, Dolly Gray..... Conway's Band 18339
Fire Drill Gallop..... Columbia Band
Assembly Band..... Columbia Band 6127
Memories of Past—Waltzes, Part 1... Prince's
Memories of Past—Waltzes, Part 2... Orchestras 6089
Sister Sorrowful Entertains Minister... Taggart
Old Country Fiddler on School Board... Taggart 17910
Flower of One Day—Dance... Spanish String
For My Country—March..... Orchestras 4192
A Hunt in Black Forest..... Victor Orchestra
In a Clock Store..... Victor Orchestra 35324

The New Record Club is now open.

20 Records for \$15

HASSETT'S

Open Every Evening.

ROYAL RESTAURANT

BEST FOOD IN TOWN!

Regular Dinner 40 Cents

Served from 11 to 2 P. M. Daily.

Special Sunday Dinner, 90c; served from 11 to 3 P. M.
Try our Excellent Cooking and Service.

Tel. 133.

39 Congress Street.



CAST OF CHARACTERS—JIM'S GIRL.

running thru three acts and a prologue of as snappy and original dialogue as the most blasé theatre-goer would care to witness.

Summed up in the words of one of New York's most able dramatic critics "Jim's Girl" is beautifully simple, and simple beautiful. It has no problem to puzzle nor "question" to answer; but nevertheless abounds with situations, climaxes and developments that hold the audience thru out its presentation; and any play that can do that in these days of remarkable dramatic offerings must have merit out of the ordinary, and that in brief is just what "Jim's Girl" has, and has it in abundance.

The authors are Earl Carroll and Thomas J. Gray, and if one's performance of the play is to be taken as a criterion, then "Jim's Girl" may be safely said to be one of the season's biggest hits, for Mr. Carroll, in addition to being one of America's most popular song writers, wrote "So Long Letty" and "Canary Cottage," productions of so comparative recent date that their success is still a fruitful topic of conversation in theatres and at large.

Thomas J. Gray was responsible for the Revue at the Winter Garden, New York, and at the mammoth Century Theatre, same city; and to be identified in any capacity with these playhouses when each succeeding offering must reflect his predecessors, is an honor that many aspire to, but few attain.

"Jim's Girl" has been tried, and found "not wanting," and the jury, a large number of the most intelligent of America's playgoers, have given the

verdict, signed and sealed.

The story is easily followed. Jim Bedford, a volunteer soldier called from Rumor, Indiana, heart-whole and fancy free; when he returned to the same little Hoosier municipality, he was minus that very important organ entirely, and "fancy free" had been driven forever from his vocabulary. Miss Yvonne Henriette Malsonave (hereinafter called Yvonne) is the culprit, but the little French girl could hardly be blamed for that, for Jim Bedford is a "man's plan" in all that the term implies.

Jim wooed and won his sweetheart while in France, but embarking orders for America made no provision for Yvonne, for while Jim was ready, willing and anxious to make the girl his wife, there was so much official red tape to be unravelled before he could marry, that it is almost impossible to do so; nevertheless, he was about to attempt to do the impossible when his ship sailed. Unknown to Jim, but aided and abetted by Jim's buddy Eddie Fry, Yvonne makes the trip as a stowaway, Jim only finding it out near the end of the voyage; shortly after the girl is discovered and she is to be deported, but makes her escape, finally finding her way to Jim's home where events happen quickly, culminating in a happy manner.

During the process Eddie also gets a wife; Jim gets a daughter; his mother gets the long end of a business deal; and incidentally, the audience gets about two hours and a half of as good wholesome entertainment as could be had anywhere at any price.

It must not be supposed that Jim and Yvonne monopolize things to the exclusion of all else; true, they dominate the play, but the other characters of it fit in nicely, the comedy that runs thru it is of a most enjoyable nature; satire there is also, just enough and so more, while the villainy which runs rampant and the chief villain gets his full share in due time, and everything ends happily for everyone, barring, of course, said villain and company.

"Jim's Girl" is drama pure and simple, the story is life as it is enacted every day somewhere, some place. It's pleasing because of its very simplicity, and holds and entertains one from the rise to the fall of the last curtain.

Jim Bedford is a private in the Baltimore Division; while in France, did what many another good American did before him—he fell in love; and to his credit he told her "So long." But behind him pretty little Yvonne, the girl of his choice, and Jim's performance is compelled to sail without her; but Yvonne has ideas of her own on that subject, so with the help of Jim's friend, Eddie Fry, unknown to Jim, she ships as a stowaway, but unfortunately is discovered shortly before arrival at port, and arrangements are made to deport her; Yvonne however, has ideas on this subject.

LaBelle, France is a very beautiful place with Jim, without him, is quite another matter, and true to her nationality, she takes "French leave" where after minor adventures she arrives at Jim's home. While Jim was in France, Hutchinson, Butch, and the Pan Hat of Rumor, Ind., Jim's home town, took advantage of Jim's absence and put over a shady deal that puts Jim's mother in financial difficulties, and it develops on Jim to put these matters right and confound the vil-

lains Butch, which he proceeds to do and in which he gets considerable help from U. S. Marshall McKeon, who is at first suspected of coming to arrest Jim for obtaining illegal entrance into the United States of Yvonne, McKeon, however, turns out to be a different sort of a fellow entirely, and possesses to be a great chap for the Bedford family and their friends.

The element of jealousy enters when Maria Fillings attempts to claim Jim as her own; Jim, however, loves only Yvonne, and Maria is finally made to see this, as well as Yvonne herself.

With the aid of Marshall McKeon, Jim finally gets Butch to give up the property he had taken from Jim's mother, and Jim, who is about to be apprehended by the authorities for alleged complicity in bringing Yvonne into the country for immoral purposes, marries Yvonne while the officials are making ready to arrest him, thus automatically thwarting the conspirators. Of course after a marriage all ends happily.

The comedy element is bountifully supplied by Eddie Fry, Jim's pal, and Windy Miller and Will Dibbs, a pair of old chaps who unanimously fail to agree with each other on anything. Altogether it's a really great play, one that you can't afford to miss.

CAST OF CHARACTERS

Debbs—Christopher J. Heffernan.
Mrs. Bedford—Mrs. Eva M. Burns.
Betty Bruce—Miss Margaret E. Neville.
Windy Miller—Thomas F. Mullen.
Marshall McKeon—George H. Toop.
Maria Fillings—Miss Margaret H. Reardon.

Spec Butch—Henry L. Dunn.
Jim—John J. Connors.
Hutchinson Butch—John C. Dolan.
Eddie Fry—Thomas D. Quinn.
Yvonne Henriette Malsonave, Jim's Girl—Miss Lucille D. Jacques.
Sergeant of the Guard—Mr. Frederick A. Griffin.
Director—Thomas F. Mullen.
Stage Manager—Arthur O'Leary.
Property Man—John P. Connors.

HERALD HEARS

That a woman covered with a large umbrella attracted quite a lot of attention on Pleasant street on Saturday night.

That she didn't seem to mind the fact that the stars were shining brightly and no rain in sight.

That the B. & M. has been working an extra switching crew for a few days on the Portsmouth bridge for the carpenters.

That a woman in Kansas City earns her livelihood as a railroad switchman.

That the Eaton, Ill., Enterprise tells us that the Rev. Stephenson seems to be made up of two extremes. In making a thrust at sin he takes on the fierceness of the lion, then in touching the sinner he takes on the gentleness of the turtle dove, then back again to the chill of the perpetual frost, and immediately back to the warmth of the noon day's sun. He is seemingly the whole fearless regiment sweeping across the battlefield with cyclonic fury, leaving the field strewn with wounded and dying; then he seems to be the whole Red Cross society, following in the wake of turmoil and battle.

That he seems to have everything but a large salary.

That the Newburyport city council has adopted a budget calling for \$372,093.

That the mayor and board of aldermen of Dover will hold a public hearing tonight for John H. Worcester, street commissioner, who must face several complaints made against him.

That the medical officers of the navy yard have the flu epidemic well in hand.

That the Democratic and Republican howling teams from the Consolidation Coal Company will tear the lining off the West End allays tonight.

That there was no session of the police court today.

That the hope chest of the K. of C. in the Hassetts store window certainly got the eye of everyone who passes.

PERSONALS

Miss Helen Quinn was a recent visitor in Boston.

Mrs. O. P. Philbrick passed Saturday in Boston.

Miss Marion Gilkey is the guest of friends in Boston.

Miss Frances M. Conlon is passing a few days in Boston.

James H. Perkins of J. J. Beach passed Saturday in this city.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Philbrick are returning to Chicago, Ill., today.

Mrs. Richard Biddle of Richards avenue is to pass a week in Boston.

Miss Gladys Chase of Bennett street is the guest of friends in Exeter.

Miss Edith Chase left yesterday for a week's visit with friends in Haverhill.

Mr. and Mrs. Moran of Pine street are visiting in Manchester for a few days.

Mrs. Edith B. Torrey of Portland passed the week-end at her home in this city.

Mrs. John S. Parker sustained an injury to her wrist by a fall on the lot last week.

Miss Agnes Woodard of Brewster street passed the week-end with friends in Lynn.

Merton Varrell of New Hampshire college passed the week-end with his parents on Cass street.

Miss Alice Chase passed the week-end as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. John Pringle in Concord.

Misses Katherine and Betty Prime, formerly of this city, now of Laconia, are passing a few days here, the guests of friends.

Miss Harriet Howe, for the past few years cashier at the Colonial Theatre has concluded her duties with the Allied Theatres Company.

Mrs. John Ray and Mrs. Elizabeth Wayne have returned from Dorchester where they were called by the death of their sister, Mrs. Cecelia Hurley Hogan, a former resident of this city.

William Moran of Holy Cross is home for the week-end. Bill, who has been playing a great game of basketball this winter, is now hampering up his old wing in preparation for the baseball season.

Philip H. Skanderson attended the invitation banquet of Alpha Xi Zeta of Lambda Chi held Saturday evening at Durham. The festivities took place following the New Hampshire-Vermont basketball game.

BLUE TRIANGLE NOTES

Miss Lena Farrar, chief executive of the Northeastern Field of the Y. W. C. A. and Miss Maud Hobbs, a Y. W. C. A. finance worker, will speak at the Methodist church at three o'clock this afternoon on the Y. W. C. A. and the National Convention, and the latter will present the financial scheme of the Association. Both speakers will give addresses at the other girls' business and professional girls' club this evening at the Y. W. C. A. House.

AUTOMOBILE OWNERS INVITED TO INSPECT LOCAL PLANT

The Brooks Motor Sales has extended an invitation through the Herald to the automobile owners of Portsmouth and vicinity to inspect their large plant on Hanover street Washington's Birthday.

They have recently installed several pieces of the latest type machinery in their service department that eliminates a great deal of hand labor.

On the second floor are stored over 150 cars which is a sight well worth seeing.

Everybody is cordially invited to come and bring the ladies.

RUSSIAN RELIEF

Clothing, both new and partly worn, is still coming in, in a most gratifying way and all will be forwarded as well as any money handed to Mr. McPhee.

A full report will be published when the work is finished.

Russian Relief Committee.

VICTIMS OF INFLUENZA

Those Who Are Weak and Run-Down Easy Prey to Wide-Spread Epidemic.

Doctors agree that people who are weak and run-down are the earliest victims of the influenza epidemic, whose ravages are assuming serious proportions in New England and New York.

If you begin taking Father John's Medicine at once, you build new strength to fight off the grip.

The common sense preventive is to begin taking Father John's Medicine at once because the pure food elements of which this old-fashioned, wholesome body-builder is made are easily taken up by the system and turned into vital, swelling energy; giving you fighting strength to ward off the influenza germ.

OLYMPIA

MONDAY AND TUESDAY ONLY

MAX LINDER

In "BE MY WIFE"

And on the Same Bill

Herbert Rawlinson

In "THE SCRAPPER"

INTERNATIONAL NEWS WEEKLY

COMING WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY

ELSIE FERGUSON in "FOOTLIGHTS"

And on the Same Bill

DAVID BUTLER in "MAKING THE GRADE"

MACK SENNETT'S "BY GOLLY"

COLONIAL NOW OPEN EVERY DAY

BIG PICTURES AT POPULAR PRICES

MONDAY AND TUESDAY ONLY

Norma Talmadge

In "THE WONDERFUL THING"

Comedy—"ROBINSON CRUSOE, LTD."

LATEST KINOGRAMS

NEWS WEEKLY

Twice Daily, 2:00 and 7:30. Prices, 15c, 25c, 35c

COMING WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY

CONSTANCE TALMADGE

In "LESSONS IN LOVE"

COMING FRIDAY AND SATURDAY ONLY

WALLACE REID in "THE HELL DIGGERS"

"Jim's Girl"

A Farce Comedy

Under the Auspices of Portsmouth Council, No. 140

Knights of Columbus

With an All-Star Cast.

THOMAS F. MULLEN, DIRECTOR

Portsmouth Theatre February 22, 1922

MATINEE AT 2.15 EVENING AT 8.15
Children 28 Cts. Evening Prices:
Adults 55 Cts. 55c, 83c, \$1.10

NOTE—Not more than six (6) tickets will be sold to any one person. No person will be seated during the Prologue.

Tickets may be exchanged at box office Monday and Tuesday, February 20 and 21, 2 to 5 p. m. and 7 to 9 p. m.

MEN! READ—THEN THINK!

Spring Suits \$22.50 to \$37.50

Made to your individual measure in any style desired and Fully Guaranteed in Fit, Material and Workmanship.

I. M. BALDWIN CO., 49 Beach St., Boston, Mass.

NEW ENGLAND'S LARGEST CUSTOM TAILORS

A postal card to our office or Phone 323-J Portsmouth will bring our representative to show cloth and take measurements. Buy direct from the makers, saving the in-between profits. Our references over 50,000 satisfied customers in New England in 1921.

The Utmost in Food Enjoyment

For a delicious, wholesome and appetizing dinner, there is no better place in town than the NEW CHINA RESTAURANT. Here you can choose just what your appetite craves and no matter what your choice, you will be served the best food obtainable.

Lunch 11 to 2.30.

Dinner 5 to 8.

SPECIAL SUNDAY DINNER—11 A. M. to 6 P. M.

New China Restaurant

American and Chinese Cooking.

CONGRESS STREET.

PEA COAL

\$12.75

PER TON

Call 236 or 237

C. E. WALKER & CO.

State, Water and Daniel Sts.



Consider well the service we offer you in Oxygen Acetylene Welding before you buy automobile parts—we repair the broken part equal to new at a fraction of the cost of a new part and in less time than it takes to take the new part. All kinds of broken castings in iron, steel, aluminum and bronze, steel forgings, machine parts are repaired perfectly. Ask those who have tried us. Reasonable charges.

George A. Trafton & Son
200 Market St., Portsmouth.
HORSESHOEING AND JOBBING.

THE ST. JAMES HOTEL

Cor. Penn. Ave. and 6th St., Washington, D. C.

It is admirably situated in the center of the Capital City, and is most convenient to the public buildings, business houses and places of amusement.

The St. James is easily accessible from the New Union Station by street car, being about six minutes' ride. Cars parked Georgetown, Chevy Chase Road, or 11th Street, pass the hotel on Pennsylvania Avenue.

Terminal taxicabs always at your service.

Rates are \$1 up for rooms.

Automobile Insurance

Fire, Theft, Personal Liability, Property Damage, and Collision.

John Sise & Co.

3 Market St. Portsmouth, N. H.

W. A. MacFARLAND ENGINEER

Building Repairs Promptly Attended to. Re-setting Boilers and Power Plant Work.

Estimates, Designs and Plans Quickly Prepared for all kinds of work.

187 Porpoise Lane Portsmouth, N. H.

FURS

Fur Repairing of All Kinds.

Coats, Muffs and Neckpieces made over in latest styles.

Fur, plush and cloth coats refitted and repaired.

Plush coats steamed.

MRS. MILDRED D. CALL

Tel. 1449-J, 220 Aldrich Road.

S. COREA WOOD YARD

Hard and Soft Wood for sale by the basket, load or cord. Delivered.

318 MARKET STREET, Tel. 326-M.

DR. H. L. TAYLOR

Physician and Surgeon

160 MIDDLE ST.

Office Hours: 2 to 4 to 8:30.

DAY OLD CHICKS

PUREBRED ONLY

My chicks are all hatched from eggs laid by free range stock. I can fill orders for chicks of the S. C. R. I. Red Variety in Large or Small Quantities

Order now to be sure of getting your chicks when you want them, as the demand will be large. All tested stock.

CUSTOM HATCHING—CAPACITY 4000 EGGS.

RAYMOND A. McCABE, KITTERY, MAINE

Telephone Connection.

BUSINESS IS ON UPWARD SWING

(By Associated Press)
Washington, Feb. 20.—Business throughout the country, progressed through well defined cycles, is nearing the point of the upward swing of the economic pendulum, according to the annual report of the Federal Reserve Board transmitted today to Congress.

"There are those," the report said, "who believe that the beginning of recovery is not far distant. When it does definitely set in it will be followed in due course by a new era of prosperity."

The earnings assets of all Federal reserve banks, the report said, amounted on December 23, 1921, to \$1,535,351,000 compared with \$3,262,027,000 on December 1920, a reduction of \$1,727,176,000, or fifty-three per cent.

FUNERAL SERVICES WERE HELD AT RYE

The body of Ferdinand D. Whitaker was held at rest in Rye cemetery on Friday. For the past fifteen years Mr. Whitaker had held the position of vice president for a well known New York importing house and during the summer months was engaged in business at Rye Beach. While on his last trip he contracted pneumonia at Jackson, Mich., and after a brief illness passed on to the greater life.

OFFICIAL TIME TABLE

Portsmouth, Dover & York Street Railway WINTER SCHEDULE

In Effect Wednesday, Nov. 8, 1921

PORTSMOUTH

Four trains connecting with cars at Ferry Landing, Kittery for Kittery and Kittery for Portsmouth as follows:

For Kittery, 6:05 a. m., 7:05 a. m., then every hour until 10:05 p. m. Then 10:55 p. m. Sunday first trip 8:05 a. m.

For Portsmouth, 6:05 a. m., 7:05 a. m., then every hour until 10:05 p. m. Then 10:55 p. m. Sunday first trip 8:05 a. m.

For York Village, York Harbor & York Beach, 6:05 a. m., 7:05 a. m., then every hour until 10:05 p. m. Then 10:55 p. m. Sunday first trip 8:05 a. m.

DOVER

Cars leave for Portsmouth at Kittery, 6:05 a. m., and every hour until 10:05 p. m. Sunday first trip 8:05 a. m.

For Portsmouth, 6:05 a. m., 7:05 a. m., then every hour until 10:05 p. m. Then 10:55 p. m. Sunday first trip 8:05 a. m.

For York Village, York Harbor & York Beach, 6:05 a. m., 7:05 a. m., then every hour until 10:05 p. m. Then 10:55 p. m. Sunday first trip 8:05 a. m.

Only one car for York Village, York Harbor & York Beach, 6:05 a. m., 7:05 a. m., then every hour until 10:05 p. m. Then 10:55 p. m. Sunday first trip 8:05 a. m.

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Legend. The body was first taken to his home in Brooklyn, N. Y., where the last tribute was paid to the departed by Bishop Black and attended by a wide circle of New York friends and business associates. The funeral services were held by Rev. John E. Livingston who spoke most sympathetically of the many fine qualities and genial personality which characterized the life of the departed.

Mr. Whitaker was a much beloved member of the summer colony at Rye, a man of high intelligence and great cheerfulness, open hearted and open handed—one who on his trip to the north of France, on his journey through life was a true "Knight of the Road" and a friend of man.

He is survived by his widow, formerly Miss Madeline O. Philbrick of this city; two brothers Scott A. and George W. Whitaker of Glendale, Calif.; a sister, Mrs. E. H. Mallet of Worcester, Mass.; and several nieces and nephews.

NEWS FROM THE ATLANTIC HEIGHTS

The evening service which was held last night in Community hall proved the most successful and interesting that has been offered for some months. There was a very large attendance and many favorable comments were heard. This special service was as follows:

"The Life story of Charles Carey,"

"Funeral and song service of 'The Life of Every Man'."

The pastor, Rev. R. C. Stahl presented the story in a very able manner. The audience was first introduced to Charles Carey in his infancy, the son of a hard working man and was led through the history of his life to boyhood, with all his joys and fears from career; then on to his youth showing his love and devotion to his parents, his thoughts and ambitions, his adventures in the big city away from the home and his loving influences and so on along through life, in later life loved and cared for by his grandchildren. Finally, his death, but his valuable and commendable influences left behind. The story was illustrated at the various stages by solos, duets and choral singing. The quartette, Misses Sprague, Sargent, Monahan and Berna very impressively and ably rendered "The Little Church in the Wildwood." The choir was seated in a semi-circle on the stage. The Atlantic Heights orchestra rendered selections and accompanied the singers and all enjoyed community singing. No doubt the seating capacity of the Community hall will be used too late for the Sunday evening congregations if they continue as popular as the one last night.

The full cast of the opera "Little Almond Eyes" will have a rehearsal tonight in Peckham's hall. There will be a special bang leave the Heights at 7 p. m. for the cast.

On account of the members of the cast of "Little Almond Eyes" leaving for rehearsal, there will be no meeting at the club tonight.

Tuesday night will probably prove a big night for the Parent-Teachers' Association when it has its whist party, entertainment and old-fashioned dinner. The committee has made elaborate plans and no doubt the affair will be a wonderful success. Music for the children and also for the grown-ups has been provided and much fun will be sure to result from the old-fashioned dances of which one does not see much in these days of modern dancing.

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HISTORY FOR PORTSMOUTH TO CONSIDER

Under the heading "History For Portsmouth to Consider," D. A. Varney, of Brookline, Mass., writes the following to the Dover Democrat:

"In the controversy over the priority of settlement between Dover, N. H., and Portsmouth, N. H., I have as yet seen no mention of the following account in the 'New American Cyclopaedia,' Appleton, 1863 edition.

"The town of Dover, N. H., was settled in 1623 by the Laconia Company of Ashmole's of London, and is the oldest town in the state. The first settlement was made on the tongue of land between the Cocheco and Piscataqua rivers. The settlement at Strawberry Bank or Portsmouth, was made about the same time on the bank of the Piscataqua river, a short distance down the river. The first church edifice in the state stood on the ridge of land which rises gradually from the latter river, and was surrounded by palisades as protection from Indians."

"Rev. James Belknap D. D., the eminent historian of New Hampshire, was minister of the Congregational church in Dover for 20 years (1767-87) at the same time continuing his researches in the historical field; his first volume, 'The History of New Hampshire' appearing in Philadelphia in 1781, during his residence in Dover. He was the projector of the Massachusetts Historical society, in Boston, author of many biographies of great Americans and various other literary works, covering a period of more than forty years and winning the reputation of leading local historians of his time, and of unusual historical tididity."

"As the above is the American Cyclopaedia's estimate of Dr. Belknap, he is without doubt his source of information concerning these early settlements."

There is a strange peculiarity about the river, and that is that it runs in an apparently uphill course. The legend that accounts for this freak of nature is as follows: One day Saint Faber was fleeing from her enemies along the river bank. In her haste she dropped one of her precious books in the water. Deeply grieved over her loss, she raised her staff over the stream, and instantly the waters turned backwards in their course, and her precious book was restored to her.

Time and again various attempts have been made to drain this treacherous stream; which very often overflows its banks and does considerable damage to the farmers in the vicinity. But always, disaster and death have followed those who have meddled with the stream. At the last attempt made such a series of accidents and deaths befell those who undertook the project that it probably will be a long time before the thing is brought up again.

Even those who are most injured by the stream's vagaries, the farmers whose lands are so often flooded, will now have nothing to do with the draining of the Sheekees, preferring financial loss rather than incurring the enmity of the Little People.

And so today the Stream of the Fairies pursues its crooked, treacherous course, at places shining like a dazzling silver ribbon in the sunshine, at other parts lying in deep, dark, treacherous pools, waiting for an unwary one whose feet might step beyond the rank sedge that lines its banks. And tradition has it that very often under cover of the night the Little People dance for joy upon its dark, mystic waters, rejoicing in the fact that the stream has kept its faith with them.—Kansas City Star.

Postal Air Service.

More than 10,000,000 letters were carried by the post office air mail service in the third quarter of 1921.

Assistant Postmaster General Shughnessy told the members of the Society of Automotive Engineers at one of its recent meetings on commercial aviation. During that period the air mail carriers covered 391,000 miles, 75 per cent of these scheduled trips were completed on time and all of the regular trips were made without injuries. The cost of operation, which was \$8 per ton mile in 1920, was reduced in 1921 to \$6 per ton mile, and with the improved design of machine now being put in use by the Post Office department, the cost for the coming year is expected to be reduced to \$2.60.

To Teach Hawaiian Youth.

Alarmed at the trend of the youth of Hawaii away from agriculture and other productive pursuits and into non-productive clerical work, the American Legion, department of Hawaii, is instituting a territory-wide movement looking toward the establishment in all schools of industrial, agricultural and manual training.

Statistics for the past few years show that a heavy majority of the boys and girls attending the territorial public schools, particularly those of Hawaiian and Oriental blood, are taking up so-called commercial courses, fitting them only for clerical work.

Literary Tidbits.

From a British Book—"She was a good cook, as cooks go—and as cooks go she went."

One noticeable thing about our fiction characters is that they don't spend much time earning a living.

No, Roger, "The Triumph of the Egg," though it is a story, does not relate how the egg reached its pecuniary eminence.

From Princess Ribesca's book, "I Have Only Myself to Blame," we call this literary flower: "When he was with her now he stammered; he didn't know that a stammer is the divine eloquence of love."

Miss Alice Long and daughter Gertrude of Summer street, have returned from a week's visit to Hoboken.

Y. M. C. A. NOTES

This being vacation week in the schools the Y. M. C. A. will be open to the boys up to the Sophomore grade in High School from 9 in the morning to 5 at night and for the Juniors and Seniors from 9 in the morning until 1 at night, with special attractions in the social rooms and gymnasium.

Senior Bible Class at 6:15 tonight with supper, with Mr. W. H. Shayer, teacher. Senior gymnasium class at 7:30.

Tuesday at 2:30 boys desiring physical examinations may receive same. The monthly directors' meeting at 6:15 with Mrs. H. P. Montgomery as hostess. Employed boys' gymnasium class at 7:30.

Friday night there is to be a social for the new members in the Dover hall, this being a part of the vacation week program. A musical program, comic and entertaining songs and readings, together with gymnasium games for the mothers and later for the fathers of the boys, and closing with refreshments, make up the program. Every interested boy, together with his parents, is invited.

This week the classes usually meeting in the afternoon will meet in the morning. The Juniors, these boys made High School age, will meet Tuesday and Thursday at 10 o'clock and the High School classes Wednesday and Friday at 10 o'clock.

Plans are under way for a Junior League to play a series of various games, basketball, football, indoor baseball, etc. Further announcements will be made later.

Saturday afternoon the Portsmouth Midgets made their third victory, winning from Dover 20 to 12. The Midgets will play at Dover probably next Saturday and hope to win. The lineup was as follows:

MIDGETS. DOVER JHS.

Goal: from floor, Rand 2. Checkert 2. Adams 3. Sargent 2. For Dover, Fitzpatrick 1. Meserve 1. Fouts, Rand 1. Checkert 1.

The New Castle Midgets were defeated by the Y. M. C. A. intermediates 7 to 15 Saturday afternoon



That our entire stock of

Men's Overcoats

are being offered at such low prices that it will write the name of our store into the memory of every man who takes advantage of our

Unusual Mark Down Prices

There are wonderful bargains waiting for you here.

Buy Next Winter's Overcoat Now and Save Dollars.

F. W. LYDSTON & CO.

STUDENTS DANCING ASSEMBLY HOLIDAY MATINEE

"Ho" Garland and his orchestra will be the attraction Wednesday afternoon at Pierce Hall. The boys have a strong following amongst the students and a number of the latter who are now home are planning to attend. Dancing

will start at 2 p. m. Pictures will be shown as usual. The regular holiday assembly will be held in the evening with pictures. Plan to meet all your student friends at the matinee and enjoy a pleasant dancing party. Special prices: Ladies 25c; gents 35c; pictures for kiddies 10c.

1-2

Price on all Wall Papers, Ceiling Papers and Borders left in our stock

Closing out this part of our business gives you an opportunity to secure real values.

Dainty chamber papers, papers for dining room, living room and halls; scenery, plain and tapestry effects—a large assortment from which to choose at

MARGESON BROTHERS

FORD

Washington's Birthday

On Wednesday, February 22d, we will hold open house at our garage and extend an invitation to all motorists to come in and inspect our plant. We will be pleased to show you through our various departments and show you some of the latest machinery used in repairing Ford cars.

We also have one of the largest stock rooms in the state and can build a complete car from stock. We store over one hundred and fifty cars on our second floor which is in itself a sight worth seeing.

"BRING THE LADIES"

Brooks Motor Sales

Hanover St. (Foot of Pearl)

Portsmouth.

Hampton.

BIG INTEREST IN COUNTRY CLUB MASK ASSEMBLY

There is a great interest among the members of the Country club in the coming black and white mask dancing assembly at the Rockingham hotel on Monday, February 27. It will take the place of the masked costume assembly of a year ago which was such a great success and it is anticipated that there will be a large number present. Reservations now being made indicate one of the largest parties. The party derives its name from the fact that everybody present is supposed to wear a black and white domino or yam-a-yammer clown costume. As all are out on the same generous lines, ladies and gentlemen alike, the matter of disguise will be well nigh perfect. The house committee which has the matter in charge, is arranging for many novelties in the way of favors.

DANCING PARTY AT ROCKINGHAM

The Misses Georganna, Helen, Priscilla and Harriet Duncan, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur B. Duncan of Union street, gave a dancing party at Hotel Rockingham on Saturday evening, and a large number of their friends were present to enjoy the occasion.

Music was furnished by Marden's Orchestra and at intermission refreshments of assorted cake, ice cream and fruit punch were served.

Among the guests were the Misses Katherine and Barbara Smith of Newburyport, Mass., and Katherine and Betty Prime of Laconia.

MASQUE BALL WITH MURPHY'S KLOWN BAND

For pure joy of music, for perfect rhythm and harmony, for novelty and catchiness—Murphy's Orchestra is without a peer in N. E. This is not an idle boast, but is the verdict of thousands of dancers in nearly 100 N. E. cities. On Thursday evening, these popular musicians will appear at Freeman's Hall in the role of a clown band in connection with the Bellevue Club's 1st annual Monster Masque Ball. These boys are comedians as well as musicians, and Mr. Murphy promises the biggest program of stunts, funny antics, and novelties ever offered. Portsmouth. In addition to his unusually good musical program, this is the first big Masquerade event to be held here in five years, and coming the week before Lent, it is bound to draw one of the season's biggest crowds. One of the big features of the evening will be the Grand March led by King Higgs and the Klowm Band. Many other features will be introduced and this dance will be an event that will linger long in the memories of our patrons.

TAYLOR-ORDWAY

The marriage of Ruth E. Ordway and Ames J. Taylor, both of North Kittery, took place in this city on February 15, Rev. Isaac Higginbotham performing the ceremony.

LOCKE-JENKINS

Alethea L. Jenkins of Somersworth and Isaac W. Locke of this city, were married here on February 15 by Rev. Isaac Higginbotham.

NOTICE

To my Customers:—Beginning March first, 10c per qt. will be the price of milk from the Federally Tested Vista Vale Herd—under Federal supervision since 1919 (tuberculin test applied semi-annually) and the only local source of supply thus safeguarded.

I. A. COLEMAN.
Portsmouth, Feb. 20, 1922.
101 f20

NOTICE K. OF C.

All tickets for the Hope Chest must be returned to the Home before 6 o'clock Wednesday evening.

JOHN D. LONG,
Grand Knight.

PICTURES AT PIERCE HALL WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON.

A strong double feature picture bill will be shown with a special price of 10c for the kiddies. Send the youngsters to their own show. Pictures that will please and instruct them.

TOMORROW EVENING FREE-MAN'S HALL

Annual holiday eve dance from eight to twelve. Exhibition dancing by Frank and Bernice Hayes, local dancers, rated as one of the best teams in New England. Music by Marden's orchestra.

MEETING AND WHIST PARTY

Following a meeting of the A. O. H. on Tuesday evening at 7:15 a whist party will be held at 8 o'clock.

Local Dashes

Oscar's Sauce 35c at Payne's.
Do you want to laugh? See "Jim's Girl." 2t f20

The predictions for this week are for rain and snow.

4 days to the Operetta "Little Almond Eyes."

L. N. P. Worcestershire Sauce large 60c; small 33c at Payne's.

There was only one drunk arrested by the police over the week end.

Hard coal and wood of all kinds for sale. Phone J. Regan, 662-W. 1t m3

There is a good cause to feel worried over the naval situation.

Monuments, gravestones. J. H. Dowd Co. C. F. Dowd, Mgr. Tel. 1647-M. 98 Market street.

W. O. M. L. whist party tonight Feb. 20 at Mrs. Bryant's, Bridge St.

"Jim's Girl." Portsmouth Theatre Wednesday. Change your tickets Monday and Tuesday. 2t f20

Judge Sawyer who has been ill, resumed Superior Court sessions at Dover today.

Hard and soft wood, pine lumber. Francis P. Clair, Cate St. Tel. 1647.

Brand's A-1 Sauce 50c at Payne's.

All who received invitations to the Comedy Four dancing party remember that it is tonight.

No school this week and the school children will get in a good week in the opening with winter sports.

Shaw's Home Cured Boiled Hams, cooked by Fred L. Shaw, 193 Market St. at all markets. 1t f13

O. GRAY FOR COAL PHONE 66

We specialize on Automobile Insurance. Agents for the Aetna Casualty and Surety Co. of Hartford, Conn. Prompt service. Caswell Agency, 9 Congress St. 1t f23

If you are afraid to laugh don't go to see "Jim's Girl." 2t f20

The cold wave of the last of the week broke Saturday and Sunday was moderate temperature with flurries of snow the greater part of the forenoon.

4 days to the Operetta "Little Almond Eyes."

4 days to the Operetta "Little Almond Eyes."

You can buy a new fully equipped 5 passenger touring and 1000 lb. delivery delivered \$615. A full 5 pass. 4 door Sedan \$985. delivered. The Chevrolet has made good. 1w f13

Fannie A. Gardner Hecbekah lodge holds its regular meeting this evening in L. O. O. F. hall and at its close will have a Washington's Birthday party.

Ask your market man for Shaw's Home Cured Ham and Bacon. A trial will convince you of its superior quality. 1t f13

The Knights of Columbus annual play which will be given on Wednesday at the Portsmouth theatre, is expected to be the biggest offering the Knights have ever given. There is a big sale of tickets.

A reduction of 2c per qt. on Cold Spring Farm milk at all points of delivery effective March 1st. Cream 80c per qt., 20c per half pint. 2t f13-20

The Portsmouth Y. M. C. A. Mid-gets wish to challenge any team at an average of 95 pounds or so. Call or write M. W. Pike, Y. M. C. A.

Shaw's Home Made Sausages. A local product. Ask your grocer or meat man. Demand it for its purity. 1t f13

There were several from this city who witnessed the New Hampshire College-Vermont University basketball game and attended the house parties at Durham on Saturday night.

Another example what the bootleg that is being dispensed will do, is evidenced by the shooting of an officer at Haverhill Saturday night by a friend, who was the father of eight children. Realizing what he had done he turned the revolver on himself and killed himself.

Ash Wednesday, the beginning of Lent, falls a week from Wednesday.

The high school basketball team who were scheduled to play Salem high at Salem on Wednesday afternoon, have been asked to change the date to Tuesday night. This may not be possible.

The Portsmouth Fish Company announces that they have not sold out, but have added another large fishing boat "DeCosta" of Rockport to their fleet. Will be better able to supply fresh haddock and all kinds of fresh fish at reduced prices. 2t f20

CORNER BEEF DAY

Are you going to have one of those famous old fashioned boiled dinners Wednesday or Thursday? If so, order your Corner Beef Tuesday as we are closed all day Wednesday.

Fancy Brisket—22c.

Heavy Thick Rib—18c.

Lean Ribs—15c.

Thin Rib—12c.

Pork—7c.

Don't forget—We close Wednesday.

PAUL'S MARKET.

NOTICE

Washington Birthday Dancing party to be given by the Masonic Dramatic Club, Wednesday Feb. 22, 8:00-12:00 p. m. Marden's full orchestra. Informal party. All masons, their ladies, and friends of the fraternity are cordially invited. Tickets, ladies 50 cents. Gents 75 cents, war tax included. 4t f18-20-21-22.

PORTSMOUTH TO REPRESENT THIS COUNTY

The date for the interscholastic basketball tournament to be held at New Hampshire college was announced on Saturday, as Friday and Saturday, March 10-11. The plans now is that a team will be picked from each county. This will give ten teams if all are represented. But the indications are now that only eight teams will probably play. Five have already been selected: Portsmouth high for Rockingham county; Dover for Strafford county; Manchester high for Hillsboro county; Tilton seminary for Belknap county; Berlin high school for Coos county. Either Concord or Franklin will be picked for Merrimack county and the others are not yet selected.

The winner of the tournament will be declared state champion and given a silver cup and the two teams in the finals will be picked to represent the state in the New England championship at Tufts college. There will be more than an ordinary interest in the tournament and it should be a permanent fixture on the state college athletic calendar. Professor H. C. Swazey of the Athletic Department is in charge of the arrangements and the referees who will be used will be all Central Board of Control men. It is very likely that Cragen of this city will work in some of the games.

THRILLING, ALLURING, INTERESTING, AMUSING

Friday night in Freeman's hall Operetta "Little Almond Eyes." Dancing after the show.

CITY CLUB SUPPER

Woman's Building, Thursday evening, Feb. 23 at 6:30. Fifty cents per individual. Address by Commander Kintner, U. S. N., following the supper. Reservations must be made by Wednesday noon. Telephone Woman's Building, 424-R.

MRS. H. H. ROBERTS,
Chairman of Committee.

MILK NOTICE

On and after March 1, 1922, milk delivered by our wagons to any part of the city for 10c per quart or 5c per pint. No tickets. 3t f20-21-23

WIGGIN & CO.

NOTICE

The dance which was to be held Feb. 22 under the auspices of the 131st Handicraft Guild at Grange Hall, has been indefinitely postponed.

WHIST PARTY POSTPONED

The Sons of Veterans whist party scheduled for Feb. 21 has been postponed until March 7. Tickets held for tomorrow night will be honored on March 7. 1t f20

PREPARE

Your Income Tax Reports! "Procrastination is the thief of time." Information given and assistance rendered in filing income tax reports. Telephone 988W.

C. A. STEVENS
81 Washington St., Portsmouth, N. H.

Auction Of Real Estate

Mortgagee's Sale

The Property Known as
203 Vaughan Street
Corner Russell St. on
Thursday, Feb. 23, 1922
at 10 O'Clock A. M.

The property consists of a 12-room house with restaurant on street floor with all permanent landlord fixtures, is well located for boarding and lodging house.

Terms—\$200 down at time and place of sale; balance on delivery of deed.

FRANK D. BUTLER

AUCTIONEER

5 Market Street.

Corset Shop

CORSETS, BRASSIERES
HOSIERY, UNDERWEAR

and
PERSONAL ACCESSORIES

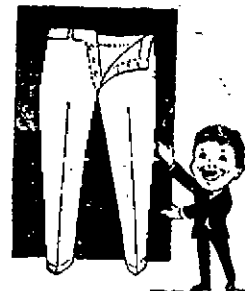
CORSET FITTING
IS OUR SPECIALTY.

Personal care given to fitting, including surgical cases.

Sarah L. Piercy

Corsetiere.

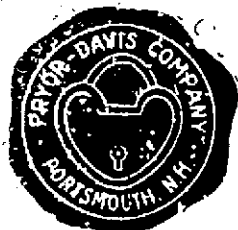
N. H. Bank Bldg. Tel. 1027-R



Need a pair of "odd" trousers to "help out" the suit trousers through the balance of the winter? Here are lots of them to select from. Plain colors, stripes, "herringbones" and fancy mixtures. Corduroys for work or outdoor sports. Some work pants as low as \$2.85. Others at various prices up to \$8.50.

HENRY PEYSER & SON

"Where Quality Meets Price"



A Full Line of Paint for All Purposes

The Old Hardware Shop

36 MARKET ST.

A MESSAGE:



From the store that sells Suits adapted to the short man.

If you are short and the suits you have been buying are too long, or you say they can't fit me without cutting the coat—just step in this store and try on some of the Leopold Morse blue serge spring suits, in shorts. We have every size in stock and can show you a suit that will endure the long service you expect. We invite your inspection of these suits.

THE STORE WHERE LOOKING IS NO OBLIGATION TO BUY!
TROTTER'S
(Successor to N. H. Beane & Co.)
22 High St. "We're on the Square" 5 Congress St.

WE DO All Kinds of High-Grade Cleaning and Pressing

Especially fine work on Silk Dresses, Pleated Skirts, Gloves and Feathers.

We also sell Woolens by the Yard. Special Suitings for ladies, some of them very best novelties; Scotch Tweed Suitings or Coating; Fine Tweed Suiting; Fancy Tweed Suiting; Fine Novelty Tweed Suiting; De Luxe Tweed Suiting or Coating; De Luxe Tweed Herringbone Suiting and Coating.

Just come in and see our Imported Goods.

Telephone Connected. NEW YORK TAILORS 57 Vaughan Street.